

a quart more for this milk. Thus the distributor gets 94 cents per can more for that quality of milk for his 10 cents.

"It's 40 cents, not 94 cents," interjected a dealer.

"It's 94 cents," returned the Commissioner. Then the trouble started.

A short, red faced man with a closely cropped mustache elbowed his way into the crowd and said: "You told the Maple Dairy that if they would sell their milk through you you would get 1 cent per 100 pounds for it. That's why you want to deliver milk."

"That isn't the truth," said Dillon. "If you say so you lie."

"I do say so," was the retort.

"You're a liar," said the Commissioner as cool as a cucumber.

"Don't call me a liar," shouted the milk dealer. "If you were not an old man I'd knock you down."

The man declined to give his name.

#### More Trouble for Dillon.

D. Tietjen, president of the Tietjen Brothers Company, then wedged his right shoulder into the smothering group and said: "I offered a cent more a quart than the league demanded up in the dairy country and I was told I would have to see Dillon. If that farmer was satisfied to give up the milk way should you keep it out of the New York market? Why keep it in the country and let the babies suffer?"

Everybody talked all at once and somebody who wanted to emphasize a remark shook his forefinger in the direction of Dillon.

"You keep that finger away from my face," said Dillon, whereupon the shaker doffed his hat in mock apology.

It was suggested by an irate dealer that if Dillon would send out a telegram to the farmers the strike would be all off. Others wanted him to buy their plans, business, good will and everything else right off the reel. He had a merry time of it for a while and stood the grilling amazingly well.

It was made thoroughly manifest to the Commissioner that the New York milkmen do not like him. He was worth a couple of dollars at present, but he said later that he would have to stand it as he believed he is doing his entire duty to the farmers of the State and the consumers of the city.

Commissioner Dillon said he was certain that the big distributors—meaning Borden's, Sheffield Farms and the Mutual-McDermott people—didn't get more than 50 per cent. of their usual supply of milk yesterday.

"They won't get more than 25 per cent. to-morrow," he added.

#### Expects 40 Per Cent. Cut.

President Horton of the Sheffield Farms company said his concern will receive 60 per cent. of its supply to-day. Ten per cent. of this, he explained, will come from new sources on which the company has not been drawing. He said his drivers are under instructions to deliver milk to all customers who have babies. He said Grade A raw is coming from districts not touched by the league.

Vice-President H. S. Hallack of Borden's said reports from 101 up-State factories controlled by his company indicate that it will be able to get 60 per cent. of its daily supply in the morning. He said milk was being brought from districts where the company was unable to get any on Sunday.

President E. E. Van Cise of the Mutual-McDermott Dairy Corporation declared his company will be able to make 75 per cent. of its deliveries to-day. He was looking for an increase in the supply from new sources to-morrow or Thursday.

All the big dealers went on record as making it very certain they would not

**Chickering**

**WAREROOMS**

Seventh Floor

**Lord & Taylor Store**

9th St. FIFTH AVENUE 9th St.

sive in to the league in the matter of doing business through the Department of Foods and Markets.

"I am the same old original stand-patter," said Mr. Van Cise when asked how he felt on this question.

C. Oher of the National Dairy Company said if the present plan put up by the dairyman goes through, Dillon would receive one cent on every can of milk he sells for the league. Sixty thousand cans come daily into the city. Others explained that the commission for making contracts would go to the treasury of the league.

#### Trouble in League.

It was reported from Poughkeepsie yesterday that all is not happy in the official family of the Dairyman's League. The executive committee, it is said, favors the plan of letting the State Department of Foods and Markets help the farmers out in their crisis by acting as its selling agent. Jacob Brill, its recently elected president, opposes the present programme. It is said, and believed that Commissioner Dillon should keep his hands off.

#### The Commissioner Received Yesterday

a letter from B. A. Capron, secretary and treasurer of the Borden's Milk and Cream Company of Borden's, Oneida county, N. Y., reading as follows:

Reports from various towns in central and northern New York indicate that fully 50 per cent. of the milk went to manufacturing plants this morning. The dairy industry is in a very tight place and are preparing for a long siege. They can hold out six months or a year if necessary and apparently will.

The Borden's company's plant is a cooperative concern owned by farmers. Clifford E. Hough, representing the Dairyman's League, in a busy five days after the signing of contracts by small distributors who said milk at the farmers' prices was sold milk at the city prices. The league said it would hold out better yesterday than on the preceding day.

Referring to the complaint which a letter from the Sheffield Farms Company made to the Attorney General against the league, he said: "Every attack on or insult to the farmers will inspire them to greater vigilance."

It was said that the Nathan Straus Pasteurized Milk Laboratory, 348 East Thirty-second street, yesterday that the shortage of milk will not affect the work which Mr. Straus is carrying on. The laboratory receives daily 1,500 quarts of certified milk from a farmer in Goshen, N. Y., who is under a yearly contract. The milk is delivered until March next. The milk will come in regularly and mothers can get their usual supply at the various Straus stations. A ton of 2,000 children are fed Straus milk each day.

Fear was expressed yesterday by many hotel guests that they wouldn't get milk for their coffee and that was delivered as usual. Jacob Walton, chief clerk at the Majestic, assured one guest that there wasn't any need for worry as the hotel had secured 100 pounds of milk at once and 165 pounds more of milk forty-five minutes later. Then pointing to the hotel register, he read: "M. J. Milk, New Yorkport, Mass." and further down the page, "Andrew Milch, Houston, Tex."

"Both are Grade A, too," Mr. Walton added.

#### HOSPITALS GET MILK.

No Shortage Yet, but Some Fear It Will Come.

Hospitals reported yesterday that they got their full supply of milk and expected to get it again to-day. At several institutions it was admitted that they might have to face a curtailment of the allowance of milk, but as yet they had received no word from the dealers supplying them as to an imminent shortage.

The New York Hospital, which cared for 150 babies yesterday, got its usual supply of 500 quarts of milk and 140 quarts of cream from Borden's, Fordham, Lebanon and Lincoln hospitals reported having received the usual supply and the possible prospect of a curtailment to-day.

Polyclinic Hospital announced that the

farmers strike will not affect its milk supply, as it is delivered under a contract with a dealer who has his own farm and cows. Roosevelt Hospital, like many others, gets its milk from the Borden company, and had received no notification yesterday of a possible shortage; they hope that if the strike continues the farmers will see it that the hospital supplied by the Borden gets enough milk for all their patients.

All of the hospital authorities said they had been assured that they would be supplied first at all costs.

The big institutions in Harlem—St. Luke's, Mount Sinai, Washington Heights, Knickerbocker, the Hospital for Deformities and Joint Diseases, the Philanthropic and Sydenham—reported no shortage as yet, but were doubtful as to what to-day might bring forth.

#### EVEN JERSEY HIT.

Shortage in Milk Felt There—One Firm Raises Price.

Hudson county, New Jersey, was hit hard by the shortage. Only those dealers who get their supplies from points in New Jersey were able to fill all orders. Others received from one-third to two-thirds of their customary supply. The Key-Stone Dairy Company raised prices on all grades of milk one cent a quart. It got but one quart of its supply and was 20,000 quarts short because of a milk raid made by farmers in a district where it buys its milk.

Newark, N. J., was 64,000 quarts short yesterday. This is half the city's normal supply. About 40,000 quarts were delivered from the city, and practically all of this came in.

The family trade in Long Island City was supplied, but deliveries to factories were stopped by the Borden people.

Several Cattaraugus farmers testified before the Volks committee in session at Olean, N. Y., that 100,000 quarts of milk from the county were shipped on Sunday to Cleveland instead of to New York, owing to the controversy over the price the farmers demand from the New York distributors.

#### WILL STOP VIOLENCE.

Governor Says He Will Send Troops If Towns Ask Them.

Gov. Whitman said at the St. Regis hotel last night that he would like to interfere in any manner with trouble which has arisen between the members of the Dairyman's League and the milk concern of New York city, the cause of the present milk shortage.

The Governor added, however, that if violence grew to such proportions that it was beyond the power of the local authorities to control, he would call out the State militia to quell the disturbances.

#### PRO-GERMAN GREEK CABINET IS OUT.

Resignation of Ministry Is Expected to Hasten War Against Bulgaria.

LONDON, Oct. 2.—The resignation of the Greek Ministry of M. Kallergopoulos, which the Allies refused to recognize, is reported in a Central News dispatch from Athens. It is thought this will hasten the Greek declaration of war upon Bulgaria.

It is asserted in some quarters that King Constantine and the Allies have reached a military accord, as in the case of Rumania. The Allies have been dealing with the Greek ruler direct by telegraph to a provisional government in Athens. The Greek cabinet is reported to have been dissolved at a meeting of armed "Fretans," consisting of M. Venizelos, Admiral Condouriotis and Gen. Yanakakis.

"This, the last of the Greek islands to reach a decision, has gone over to the revolution, having declared in favor of the national defense movement of M. Venizelos on Saturday. The town of Kozani, in western Macedonia, has also joined the movement, and has sequestered 25,000 alphas (rifles) and other arms which were being transferred to Athens.

M. Venizelos and Admiral Condouriotis have telegraphed to Premier Briand congratulating him on the recent French successes on the Somme and in Macedonia, according to a Paris dispatch. The French Consul at Thessalonika through the French Consul at Canes, Crete.

The action of Venizelos and Condouriotis in sending a message to M. Briand would suggest an assumption on their part that they are the official representatives of a part at least of the Greek nation.

#### TO CRUSH BULGARIA.

Rumania Will Let Transylvania Operations Wait, London Hears.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.

LONDON, Oct. 2.—A change in Rumanian strategy that has resulted in the shifting of large bodies of troops to the Dobruja and a consequent weakening of their armies in Transylvania is believed to have been responsible for the defeats at Hermannstadt and Petrozeny. It is thought Rumanian troops are to be used now to crush Bulgaria rather than to push further the Transylvanian invasion.

Despatches from Budapest say it is believed in Hungary that the British allied strategy. The correspondent of the Morning Post at the Hungarian capital, writing on September 23, says that the power at Petrozeny, since partly retrieved, was important as it gave the Austro-Hungarians possession of the coal fields.

#### U. S. POWER FOR PEACE.

Viscount Bryce Sees Possible Plan to Avert War in Future.

LONDON, Oct. 2.—Viscount Bryce in an article entitled "The United States During and After the War," he is published by the Manchester Guardian to-morrow in a special American number, suggests that the United States may take a leading part in framing some scheme for the creation of some international machinery for that purpose, some league of peace loving nations to secure an amicable settlement of disputes and restrain any power which may be tempted to be impelled by passion or selfishness to attack its neighbors.

Viscount Bryce cites President Wilson's speech at the meeting of the League to Enforce Peace on May 28, and Charles E. Hughes's speech accepting the Republican nomination on July 31, and says: "No words are needed to emphasize the significance of these declarations from the standard bearers of the two great American parties. The creation of some international alliance embracing all peace loving nations could hardly succeed without the cooperation of the greatest of all neutral nations. With that cooperation, difficult as the effort to construct such a scheme will be, there is at least a real hope of success."

## SALTS SING PRAISES OF "LEMON CREEK"

Twenty-two Captains Urge Dredging to Give New York a Real Harbor.

JUST A "LEETLE" MUDDY

#### U. S. Engineer Hears Claim of Staten Islanders to Ounce or Two of Pork.

The imperial harbor of Lemon Creek may hear the sloop and coal barges that marched proudly past Crab Island "thirty" year ago, before Staten Island and the ocean's sand filled the precious channel and became hope's cemetery.

This apostrophe is inspired by a session with the captains of the south shore, who gathered at the Princes Bay Yacht Club yesterday afternoon to tell why Uncle Sam should send a dredge or two up Lemon Creek and scoop out the sand and mud so that the city of New York and the United States should have a harbor worthy of the name.

Compilers and gazetteers have overlooked the water course which yesterday's petitioners consistently mentioned as "ah-er-ah-Lemon Creek." But every captain on the far end of Staten Island, where every male person over 14 years of age is a captain, knows it is at least a mile long and flows into Princes Bay when the tide is running out and in the other direction when the tide is flooding.

#### Once an Oyster Shipping Centre.

Years ago Lemon Creek was the shipping centre for oysters, which are still retrieved in great quantities from Princes and Baritan bays. But as the creek filled up the oysters of the oyster fleet deserted it one by one. For a long time the oyster fleet was abandoned and the coal yard which rivalled the shellfish industry in the struggle for the commercial mastery of the estuary moved elsewhere.

Now the creek is the abode of melancholy and marsh grasses struggle for possession. It was noticed in the last river and harbor bill, however, that the bill directed that "a preliminary examination and survey be made," that the War Department might see if it could be cleared by dredging of the creek and of the sandbar at its mouth in Princes Bay. This was the errand that doctored Col. C. McKintyre, of the board of army engineers to Richmond Borough yesterday.

#### Twenty-two Captains Present.

The hearing took place in the house of the Princes Bay Yacht Club, which stands on still near the high water mark. McKintyre was the only Colonel present. He was flanked by twenty-two captains ranging from Capt. J. H. H. Name, who is Richmond's Borough President, to Capt. John Engleheart, who sailed the oyster sloop Eliza Jane into Princes Bay in 1832 and kept her there until the sand drove him out and into retirement.

Col. McKintyre was abrupt. He asked "How would national interests be benefited by the dredging of ah-er-ah-Lemon Creek?" But hear Capt. Van Name's reply:

"You can survey the coast from Montauk Point to Delaware Bay and find that nature has located only two deep channels near the upland—I refer to the Narrows and to Princes Bay. Within 300 feet of where we are sitting is a natural channel more than two miles deep that will accommodate the largest freight steamer. And right here in front of us is—ah-er—ah—Lemon Creek."

#### Chance for a Great Harbor.

"Think, sir, of the money spent by the Belgian Government at Zeebrugge. Dredge on artificial harbors which can only accommodate flat-bottomed boats. If they had such a situation as we have here the foreign engineers would create a harbor if it cost millions. Connect the channel in Princes Bay with this harbor here (Capt. Van Name pointed through the window at Lemon Creek and a sign marked "Staten Island Hotel for Sale") and you will have created another great harbor for the city of New York."

Capt. A. O. Marcher, who marshalled the petitioners for a government appropriation, rather expressed a boat from Congressman Daniel Rorison, but Capt. Rorison stated that he was only a listener looking for information. A vision

**Evans' Ale and Stout**

The degree of perfection attained in their Brewing and Bottling are a revelation and delight to Ale and Stout drinkers, and the reward of 130 years of efforts by 4 generations of brewers.

13 ounces in every bottle that bears the Evans' label, instead of 12 as found in most others. Supplied by all good dealers. C. H. EVANS & SONS, Estab. 1790, 30 N. 7th St.

of the marshlands screaming with factory whistles was raised by Capt. H. E. Morrison, Commissioner of Public Works for Richmond. Lemon Creek, he said, abounded in choice manufacturing sites. "Why doesn't Lemon Creek asked Capt. A. T. Cone. "It will bring business here." He swept a hand toward Princes Bay. "It will make it possible for those three or four boats waiting out there to get into the creek. That little stream will hum with vessels going in and out. It will be used by oyster boats, fishers, clammers and pleasure boats. Why, even now 5,000 bushels of oysters and 5,000 bushels of clams are hauled here. We want the channel dredged until it is fifty feet wide and six feet deep at low tide."

#### ASCHE WOULD FILE WIFE'S NOVELETTE

Seeks to Amend Separation Suit Answer to Get Her Story on Record.

Herman T. Asche's lawyer yesterday told Supreme Court Justice Pendleton that it was essential for his client to file an amended answer to Mrs. Asche's divorce suit for separation so that she could make clear his grounds for demanding that the suit be dismissed and that Mrs. Asche's alimony allowance of \$250 be cancelled. He wants to file his wife's novelette as part of his answer.

To show the court that Asche O'Connor's mother covered Mrs. Asche into bringing the suit, Gustav Lange, Jr., attorney for Asche, filed copies of letters which Mrs. O'Connor wrote to her daughter.

"Ask Jack (a lawyer) if he remembers the deal in a lump sum," ran one letter, "if you are to give him money out of your allowance or if he is to state to you a sum. You give him \$1,000 if he gets you \$50,000 through pushing — and — and — Asche, smack it now."

In another letter the mother advised her daughter: "Don't be well, Asche, for you know you are not worth a cent outside of the hospital."

Mr. Lange also presented to the court and to Justice Eton Rogers, counsel for Mrs. Asche, a letter Asche wrote to his young wife begging her to return to him and saying in part:

"Asche, a few days after our engagement you told me that your mother had always a bad influence on you, that she is moody, unjust and jealous of anybody who has your affection. You said she had always made you unhappy. I have now found that she is a destroyer of happiness; she is yours and my worst enemy."

Justice Pendleton reserved decision. Unless he decides in favor of the amended answer to Mrs. Asche's suit, the novelette, which she wrote and which her husband says is the story of their brief life together, cannot be put on record.

#### SHELL CLUE IN SMALL MURDER.

It Fits Automatic Pistol Found in Ruins of Home.

MOUNTAINVIEW, N. H., Oct. 2.—An empty shell, which fitted an automatic pistol picked up in the ruins of the estate of Mrs. Florence T. Small, who was murdered Thursday night, was found today in the debris of the burned cottage, according to Sheriff Chandler.

Funeral services for Mrs. Small were held today from the Congregational Church at Centre Ossipee. The only floral offering on the coffin was a wreath marked "Love" from Frederic L. Small, her husband, who is held without bail on a charge of first degree murder.



**It's Like the Warmth of Sunshine**

That fittingly describes the heat furnished by the

**GAS HEATER and GAS STEAM RADIATOR**

Both types use gas very economically, but give immediate results.

For use in the Home, Office, Store or Factory.

With the Gas Heaters tubing is furnished that is absolutely odorless and only detached by great effort.

**GAS HEATERS, \$1.50 and upwards.** Ask about our "easy payment" plans for RADIATORS and HEATERS.

These, and other Gas using appliances are now displayed in all Manhattan and Bronx Gas Offices.

Will be pleased to have one of our representatives call on you.

**Consolidated Gas Company of New York**

GEO. B. CORTELYOU, President

**"The Right Way is the Gas Way"**

## Financial Service for Women. 5th Ave. & 56th St.

Among the uptown banking institutions none is better fitted to render to women a superior banking, trust company and safe deposit service than our Fifth Avenue Office. Every effort was made by the architects of the building to construct banking quarters which would save time in the transaction of business and provide comfortable accommodations for customers. Special provisions have been made for handling personal and household accounts.

This office will render a superior service in the care and management of property. It will act as agent, attend to the collection of funds, custody of securities, prepare income tax certificates, and supply safe deposit boxes. Call at our Fifth Avenue Office, 716 Fifth Avenue, near 56th Street, or phone Circle 2902.

**Resources \$75,000,000**

**Metropolitan Trust Company**  
of the City of New York

Geo. C. Van Tux, Jr., President

49 Wall Street 716 Fifth Avenue

Member of New York Clearing House

## New Fall Suits for Men at \$24.75



Individuality is indelible—in men and in **NEW** Clothes. Time and hard wear may leave their impression on both, but true individuality is ineffaceable.

Men inherit it or acquire it—**NEW** Clothes are born with it.

Just as there are many types of men, so are there many styles of **NEW** Clothing to fit their personal tastes and requirements.

**There is Individuality in NEW Clothing, Whether You Pay \$14.75 or \$38.50**

Naturally, there are differences of materials and finishes, but no matter at what price you buy, a full measure of contentment goes with each suit.

Materials, patterns and models were selected by a staff of men who are wide awake to the demands of fashion, yet discriminating enough to recognize and omit those features that are flashy and, at best, short lived.

**The price of NEW Clothing is lower—always—than you'd pay elsewhere for clothing even approximating it in distinction, comfort and serviceability.**

**We have as good Men's Clothing as is made today at prices less than elsewhere.**

Fifth Floor, Broadway.

**R. H. Macy & Co.**

Herald Square New York

Silk Lined Overcoats \$17.50

Chesterfield Models in Oxford or black. Silk lined to facing or with silk reaching to edges. The conservative cut of this coat with the good quality of material will add comfort and satisfaction to a man's fall wardrobe.